

# Civil rights advocate to speak

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

Julius Chambers, an attorney renowned for arguing landmark civil rights cases before the Supreme Court, will speak at the Opening Convocation Sept. 14.

Chambers, the chancellor of North Carolina Central University for the past three years, will address "The Future of Race Relations in America" at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel. The public is invited and admission is free.

More than ten years after the landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education decision, Chambers took on a controversial case in North Carolina intended to close loopholes that enabled public schools virtually to avoid integration. Known as Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg, the case led to federal approval of busing as a

means of achieving desegregation in 1971.

A dedicated advocate of affirmative action, Chambers also gained a national reputation for his support of fair employment, and he received significant attention for addressing other civil rights issues, such as voting rights.

In 1958, Chambers received his bachelor's degree in history from North Carolina College, which later became North Carolina Central University. He went on to earn a master's degree in history from the University of Michigan and then returned to North Carolina for law school. In 1963, he received an advanced law degree from Columbia University.

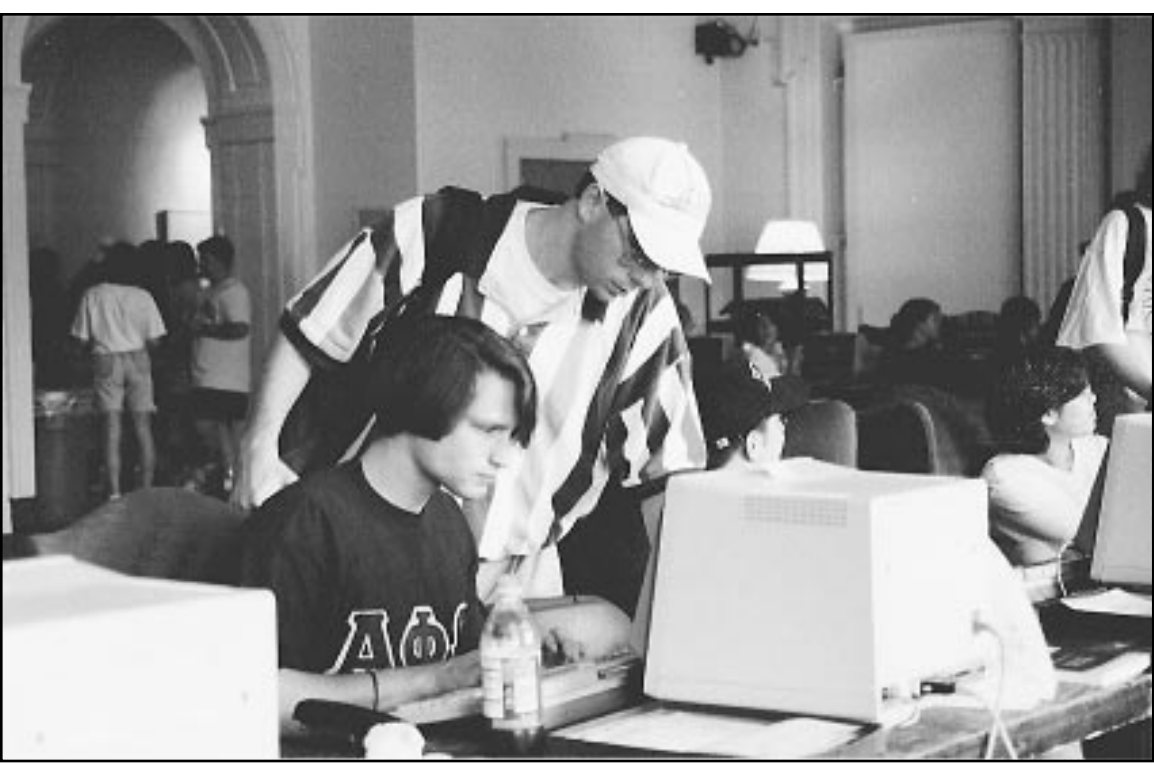
Early in his life, Chambers reached many personal landmarks. Chambers graduated first in his class from the

University of North Carolina School of Law in 1962, and was the first African-American editor of the law review.

After becoming the first legal intern for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, he established North Carolina's first interracial law firm in 1964.

Chambers became director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in 1984, a post held by Thurgood Marshall before he was appointed to the Supreme Court. Chambers held the senior position until 1992, when he returned to Durham to become chancellor of Central.

Over the course of his career, Chambers has taught civil rights and constitutional law courses at the University of Virginia, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and the University of Michigan.



Wendy Coulson

## Whose line is it, anyway?

A member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity aids a student at registration Tuesday in the Green Room of Reynolda Hall.

## Alcohol

From Page 1

The Core Drug and Alcohol Survey of Wake Forest Students conducted last semester found that 44 percent of students indulge in binge drinking. The complete results of the survey have been compiled but not yet released.

Zick said that drinking is an ancient problem, but the difference in the problem now is that students are planning to get drunk on a regular basis.

"We believe that repeated offenses involving alcohol abuse indicate the need for direct and immediate intervention," Zick said.

"Although we will continue to support educational initiatives, students should expect that intoxication and all alcohol-related offenses will be addressed fairly, but with a firm resolve to free the campus from the harmful consequences of alcohol abuse."

Although suspension and expul-

sion have been listed as possible punishment for repeat offenders of the alcohol policy in past years, Zick said that dismissals now will begin to be used as punishment on a regular basis.

"There can always be mitigating circumstances, but there is now a general presumption on a second of-

**"We believe that repeated offenses involving alcohol abuse indicate the need for direct and immediate intervention."**

Ken Zick

Vicepresident for student life and instructional resources

required to receive private treatment for alcohol abuse at your expense. A second incident of abusive drinking will result in suspension or expulsion," Hearn said in the letter.

Although Harold Holmes, the dean of student services, has had jurisdiction over cases involving alcohol since 1993, this jurisdiction has rarely been invoked in the past, Zick said. Most cases involving abusive drinking will be heard by Holmes from now on.

In addition, the fines and community service hours for violations involving public consumption, public display, purchase or attempt to purchase by an underage student, aiding and abetting possession, purchase or consumption by an underage student and possession of an un-

authorized keg have all been increased. Zick said he did not expect overwhelming positive student response to the new measures.

"I realize that many will read this letter with indifference, skepticism, or resistance. That attitude is also part of the problem," Zick said in the letter to upperclassmen.

fense that suspension will result," Zick said.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. echoed the commitment to these new sanctions in a letter sent to freshmen students on Aug. 1. "Any incident of abusive drinking will result in a call to your family reporting what has occurred. In addition, you will be



### REWARDS OFFERED

For information about crime on campus

#### CASE OF THE WEEK

Five student bicycles were stolen Aug. 22-23 from bike racks in front of Collins, Bostwick and Palmer Residence Halls. Four of the bikes were secured with cable locks.

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## Benson summer renovations lead to service, programming additions

By Heather Mackay  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As a part of campus-wide renovations, the Benson University Center underwent numerous changes this summer to improve overall programming and service to the university community.

"Mostly we expanded on concepts of old ideas," Joanna Iwata, the director of Benson, said.

One of the most noticeable changes is in Shorty's, which received video games, pool tables and board games.

Until the Student Government completes plans to renovate the area into a pub or coffeehouse, Shorty's is more of an official game room, according to Iwata.

Shorty's is now managed by students, said Iwata. She said it is more of a hang-out place with its new atmosphere.

The fitness center also saw some changes this summer. More strength equipment, purchased through the athletic department, was placed in the free weight room, she said.

Iwata said improvements will continue on the fitness center by buying new equipment to replace the current equipment, which is four or five years old. Replacements are needed because the fitness center is used by over 600 people a day.

Also new to the center is a fitness consultant from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine who will help make decisions and will service the fitness equipment, Iwata said. The consultant is an exercise physiologist who runs the Bowman Gray fitness center.

The new judicial adviser, Clay Hipp, an associate professor of business and accountancy, has a temporary office on the third floor where the Ecumenical Council was previously housed.

The Office of Minority Affairs received a new name this summer, and is now called the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Barbee Myers-Oakes, an assistant professor of health and sport science, will divide her time between teaching and a position as interim director of the office while a national search is held for a permanent replacement for Ernest Wade who vacated the post.

Benson will soon have a security pass system, Iwata also said.

It will be based on student concern for those who have a need to be in the building after hours such as SG officials or the newspaper staff, she said. Members of such organizations who work after hours will use a separate key card system that will be installed this semester, said Iwata.

This fall the information desk will also undergo a transformation. It will soon be enclosed by glass to prevent lobby noise from distracting workers on the phone, said Iwata.

In addition, students will soon be able to use Deacon Dollars to purchase tickets from the Student Union office for movies, concerts or anything else with an admission fee, according to Iwata.

Some of the many other changes that were made include the replacement of audio visual equipment in the building and the hiring of a new associate director this fall, Iwata said.

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